

4-4-1973

Daily Eastern News: April 04, 1973

Eastern Illinois University

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The bulk of the higher education spending is financed from the state general revenue fund.

EASTERN NEWS



Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Schanzle initiates campaign

Seek letters to save budget

By Jerry Idoux

There is a bright spot in the outlook for Eastern's budget next year.

A bright spot, if students and faculty members begin a massive letter writing campaign to their state senators and representatives.

Student Body President Ellen Schanzle, and Rick Hobler, Eastern coordinator for the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) called on students and faculty members Tuesday to write their state legislators in an effort to get more of Eastern's budget request restored.

The two are encouraging the Eastern community to write because "if Gov. Dan Walker's budget is approved as is, Eastern will be faced with a major cutback in programs and financial aid."

Hobler said that letters written within the next week would be more effective in influencing legislators into

restoring funds than a campaign initiated after the appropriation bill gets to the floor of the House.

All of the state universities' budgets are being studied by a subcommittee of the Illinois House Appropriations Committee.

"The bills," Hobler said, "are in the subcommittee now and that's where all of the work is done. If we wait to write to the General Assembly when the bill comes out on the floor, it will be too late to change much."

Students and faculty members should especially write to their hometown representatives, Miss Schanzle said. Legislators from the Eastern are strongly supporting the addition of state funds to the Eastern budget she said.

The problem, Miss Schanzle said, is Walker's proposed decreased in the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) budget recommendations.

Eastern had originally requested \$19,516,892 from the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG).

The BOG cut that request to \$18,594,875 and sent it to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

The BOG budget request was slashed by the IBHE to \$17,470,683.

All Illinois universities and colleges that receive state funds were included in the IBHE

Cool/

The weather this weekend will be cool with the high only reaching about 45 degrees. The rain should end early Friday morning, but there is a chance for more.

The weather information is provided by Dalias Price of the Geography Department.

universities with \$201 million for the University of Illinois, \$88 million for Southern Illinois University and the remainder for other state universities.

Junior colleges were scheduled to receive \$68.6 million and a total of \$66 million was slated for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. Grants to nonpublic

education accounted for \$6 million and \$12 million was headed for health education grants to nonpublic institutions.

Nearly \$20 million was to be set aside for retirement programs in the education system.

The bulk of the higher education spending is financed from the state general revenue fund.

Illinois University
Urbana, Illinois 61920
April 4, 1973
Vol. No. 62

degree

students expecting this quarter were ready to the Union for their caps. Most students blame for the affair, saying date had been made in the News. (by Scott Weaver)

force: research version need shown

Dr. Cowling
President Gilbert
presented a final
indicated the
in need of an
quality research

respondent to a
by the task force
is "no research
presently at

Wayne Owens, the nine-member board formulated the book at the present time and find out what has been done to improve the force found the



Rehearse on

Cast members of "Fiddler on the Roof" began early rehearsal last week in the Fine Arts Building. Bill Schnoke, right, delivers his cue while two music students wait their turn to speak. "Fiddler" is scheduled for production early May. (Photo by Scott Weaver)

Greeks add coffeehouse

By Mary Hicks

Thrills, spills and exuberance are experienced by the fraternity and sorority members during the activities of Greek Week. The week of April 29 through May 6 has been set aside for Greek celebration and competition.

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils are sponsors of the Greek activities. All sororities and fraternities who are members of the Panhellenic or Interfraternity councils will be participating in Greek Week activities. Co-chairmen are John Luick, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Kathy Pepping, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Highlighting activities are a picnic at Fox Ridge, Sigma Sigma Sigma carnival, Greek games and Greek Sing according to Luick.

New events in this year's program will include a little man's tug-of-war, a coffeehouse with entertainment, and introduction of the king and queen twice.

Last year's king, Ken Werner, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, and queen, Sue Clark Sigma Kappa sorority, will also be on hand.

This year's queen candidates are Terry Piper, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Karen Kieffer, Alpha Omicron Pi; Nancy Avenatti, Alpha Gamma Delta; Brenda Franks, Sigma Gamma Rho; Priscilla "Pep" Parsons, Kappa Delta; Rocky Romero, Delta Zeta; Ginny Julian, Sigma Kappa; and Paula Gaylor, Sigma Sigma.

King candidates are Denny Maskel, Delta Chi; Paul Meier,

Beta Sigma Psi; Rick Purdue, Sigma Pi; Craig Livermore, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Dave Stotlar, Delta Sigma Phi; Jeffery Estes, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Bruce Hunt, Sigma Chi; Steve "Hash Brown" Persinger, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mike Palazzola, Acacia; Roger Einbecker, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Steve Millage, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Eliminated from last year's program is the concert and girl's tug-of-war.

John Luick stated that the concert is sponsored by the University Board and spring concerts did not fall during Greek Week this year.

According to Ms. Pepping, the girl's tug is being discontinued because the game was found to be too strenuous on the girls.

Other Greek games include bicycle race, steeple chase, chariot race, egg toss, tunnel ball, roller egg, tricycle race and obstacle course.

"New this year," says Ms. Pepping, "is the participation of little sister organizations along with the fraternities and sororities in the Greek Week activities. All functions are open to the little sisters except the Greek games and Greek Sing."

Greek Week is a promotion of the Greek system on campus. Greek unity and unity within the individual houses are stressed.

Karen Stolle, Kappa Delta, feels that Greek Week "unifies everyone with the true feeling and spirit of Greek life."

"Greek tugs are the most colorful event of the year" according to Al Rennert, an independent.

Rich Hall, vice-president of Delta Chi fraternity, spoke of Greek Week activities as "having a tremendous unifying effect upon the Greek community."

In the media

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.—Ch. 17, 19—MOVIE "The Farmer's Daughter," starring Loretta Young.

7:30 p.m.—Ch. 2, 15, 20, 25—ELVIS: ALOHA FROM HAWAII

8 p.m.—Ch. 12, 47—LENOX QUARTET—HADYN OPUS 20.

9 p.m.—Ch. 2, 15, 20, 25—ANN MARGARET—WHEN YOU'RE SMILING

9 p.m.—Ch. 12, 47—SOUL!

THURSDAY

7 p.m.—Ch. 47—ADVOCATES establishment of an Federal agency for protection.

7 p.m.—Ch. 11—COUSTEAU "The Sm Walrus."

8 p.m.—Ch. 12—AMERICAN FAMILY REALITY Margaret M the accuracy of the series.

Official notices

Class Piano Auditions

Anyone with piano background who wishes to elect class piano during the coming summer or fall terms should come to the new Fine Arts Building, Room 203 between 9:00 and 10:00 on Wednesday, April 4 or Wednesday, April 11 for a placement audition. Beginners need not audition for Music 126 (1201).

Karen L. Sanders,
Class Piano Coordinator
School of Music

Night Counseling

The Counseling Center in the Clinical Services Building will be open each Thursday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Room 101. No appointment necessary.

H. C. Bartling
Acting Director,
Counseling & Testing Ctr.

Freshman Mathematics Prize

Any student who received an A in a mathematics course at Eastern and who does not have more than 40 hours credit (including nominal credit) at the end of winter quarter is invited to participate in competition for the K.M.E. Freshman Mathematics Award. The person who scores the highest on a test to be given April 11, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. will be declared the winner. For details see the Mathematics Department Bulletin Board on the third floor East of Old Main.

Ruth Queary
Contest Chairman

Textbook Library Notes

Textbook sales for the Spring Quarter 1973 began on March 26,

1973 and will end on April 27, 1973. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book at the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their record. Students are reminded that to check out textbooks you must present your validated ID card and current quarter fee bill. There will be no exceptions. Texts which are issued to students are not to be UNDERLINED, HIGHLIGHTED, ETC. Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$.10 to \$1.00 throughout the quarter. The deadline for returning Spring Quarter books will be 12:00 noon, Friday, June 1, 1973. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED IN ACCORDANCE WITH ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED AT THE END OF SPRING QUARTER.

G. B. Bryan
Manager,
Textbook Library

K.M.E. Calculus Prize

All students who received a grade of A or B in Mathematics 237 at Eastern during the past year (including the spring quarter of last year) are eligible to compete for the KME Calculus Prize. The person who scores highest on a calculus honors test to be held on April 11, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. will be declared the winner of the prize. For further

details see the Department Bulletin Board third floor East of Old Main

Fee Assessment
A \$10.00 "late fee" will be assessed on who is issued a late billing.

EACH STUDENT responsible to provide and up-to-date information in making fee assessment registration and service.

Fee billing prepared based on the type, course load and coverage, and amount by the current student previous quarter.

If changes occur student, the new must be given to Office personnel at the in other locations design such changes. Any pre-enrolls has at convenient opportunity correct fee status information completing a new Certification Card pre-enrollment as the request is submitted or Enrollment just prior his payment to the cashier.

If any student fails fee status information to his enrollment in any and it becomes necessary a supplemental bill supplemental assessment BE SUBJECT TO ADDITIONAL \$10.00 registration" fee.

Edward T. Director, R

THE WORD (in too!) this week is: PROTESTANT ETHIC & RISE OF CAPITALISM, Buber's I AND THOU, Hemingway's READER (all from Scribners!) also Black History fans: Meiers NEGRO THOUGHT IN AMERICA, WEB DuBOIS & Rudwick's RADICALS & CONSERVATIVES are at

The Lincoln Book Shop

"Just Across From Old Main"

ALSO back in stock again: EXERCISES IN LOGIC, Runes DICTIONARY OF PHILOSOPHY, the MONTESSORI HANDBOOK, TALKS TO PARENTS AND TEACHERS, PSYCHOTHERAPY WITH CHILDREN, NURSERY YEARS, MONTESSORI: REVOLUTION IN EDUCATION! all these (bestsellers too)

"where the books are" DAILY 9:30-6, Saturdays 11-3

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Your support and vote appreciated



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For City Council

Paid for by Citizens for Myers
Mark Myers- Chairman



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"32 of 'em"

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Strawberry
Vanilla
Butter Pecan
Mint Choc. Chip
Peach
Peppermint Stick
Swiss Choc. Nut
Choc. Marshmallow
Choc. Almond
Black Walnut Fudge
Coffee Cognac
Maple Nut

Black Walnut Vanilla
Cinnamon
Strawberry Swirl
Cherry Nugget
Sweet Black Cherry
Pistachio
Chocolate Chip
Lemon Flake
Butter Almond
Fudge Ripple
Butterscotch Ripple
Butter Brickle

SHERBETS
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Lime
Red Raspberry
Rainbow
Pineapple
Pink Champagne

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COUNTRY SCHOOL

Chick Snak

Reg. 99

Only 69¢

102 Lincoln

Meat grocers not hurt by boycott

Mike Walters
area grocers are
experiencing little or
the national meat
protest soaring meat

organized
to be affecting the
and the purchase
consumers, but
area residents
following suit.
survey Tuesday,
said they
no effect or met no
organized meat protest

Mattoon stores even
possible increases in
ordering meat like
representative of the
Eisner meat
aid, explaining that
boycott effect on

edge, manager of
in Charleston, also
been no effect on
d if he had heard

of any organized meat protest
group in the area, he remarked,
"I haven't heard of any evidence
of organization at all."

Does he expect any effect on
meat sales later?

"It's hard to tell," he said,
"at this point we haven't had
any noticeable effects at all."

"It's too early to tell,
really," Dean Webster, manager
of the Charleston IGA Foodliner
said regarding the effects of the
boycott.

Webster said he hasn't
"experienced anything
noticeable" from organized
boycott efforts.

While Charleston grocers see
no boycott effect thus far, two
Mattoon grocers reported that
meat sales may even have
increased, instead of decreased.

"Our meat sales Monday
were the same as the previous
two Mondays," Richard
Podeschi, manager of My Store
in Mattoon said.

"Some people come in and
say they will not buy meat, but
others come in and buy twice as

much."

Podeschi added, "If anything
our meat sales are up."

He also criticized the
boycott and the inflationary
period causing the increase in
food prices.

"I feel that by now the
people are fed up with this
boycott. Besides, why boycott
meats? All prices are presently
high. Prices have been held down
just too long. This had to come.

It's too bad for certain people
such as fixed income people, but
it's high time this happened.

"Now finally maybe the
farmers will benefit," Podeschi
concluded.

Echoing Podeschi's remarks
was Mike Wilson, manager of
Taylor's IGA Market in
Mattoon.

"If anything, our meat sales
have improved," Wilson said. He

said his store hadn't experienced
any effect of a boycott.

Wilson concluded by
remarking, "I never thought the
boycott would work."

Carl Birdsong, manager of
another IGA store in Mattoon
said, "We have felt no positive or
negative effect from the
boycott." He added that he
didn't expect any difference in
meat sales.

Eastern News

Tell the truth and don't be afraid



your strings, do thing for music

Eastern Music
will establish a
and orchestra for
school musicians
experience this

to Fethi Kopuz,
director of strings and
the orchestra, all
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to Kopuz, the
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rsen, Stephan
department, and
he Economics

Social Science
as an elective
an Science
Science minor,
litical Science,

Kopuz will be conducting
and coaching the students cited.
Those interested students should
enroll in Class Instruction of
Strings (146), or in lessons in
Violin (014), Viola (015),
Violincello (016) or String Bass
(017).

According to Kopuz,
Instruction of Strings (146) will
provide the students with a
historical background of the
various instruments that will be
used in the summer program.

The students will also be
exposed to how these
instruments are made, how they
are repaired and the
fundamentals of playing them.

The lessons in violin, viola,
cello and bass will be instructed
in both private and large groups
for the students.

In addition, students may
enroll in the summer String
Orchestra (252) without an
audition prior to enrollment.

Additional inquiries should
be directed to Fethi Kopuz,
School of Music, Fine Arts
Center, room T 109.

or Economics major.

Thorsen said that the topics
to be covered will include an
historical background and
analysis of the rise of Eastern
Europe since 1918; agriculture
and foreign trade; and a
discussion of authoritarian
socialism in terms of its
ideologies, political attitudes,
and policy making process; and
the role of Eastern Europe in
world affairs.

Thorsen added that the
course is open to all students
who are eligible to take 400 level
courses regardless of major, and
that the course will meet
Tuesday and Thursday from
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Guest speakers from the
University of Illinois are also
expected to deliver lectures to
the class.

Task force

(continued from page 1)

while the ones in Category 'B'
can be realized immediately."

Included in Category 'A' was
the establishment of an "Office
of Research and Grants" for a
trial period of three years, a
director to head the new office
and an advisory committee to
aid the director.

Category 'B' called for
improved class schedules that
would allow blocks of time
during the week for research
activities, as well as the
allotment of additional funds,
possibly through the Council on
Faculty Research funds, for
travel expenses.

The category for immediate
action also sought a faculty
position of "research professor,"
and "outstanding teacher
award," and an Eastern Illinois
University Press, among other
recommendations.

"These programs could be
implemented without cost or by
re-allocating funds," Owens
stated, "They could be
implemented right away."

However, Owens went on to
add that the items in Category
'A' would require new funds,
and therefore may be held up
until additional resources are
available.

A total of 692 survey
instruments were mailed by the
task force, with 213 returned.
Of the 213, 137 had comments
concerning research. Eleven
departments did not even
respond to the committee's
memo.

"Some people had nothing
to report," Owens said. "Some
weren't aware of any research
being done in the department."

The task force, which
formulated Sept. 22, 1972 and
disbanded Feb. 12, 1973,
consisted of Owens, Leonard
Durham, Jimmie Franklin, Jerry
Griffith, Marla Perterson,
William Scott, C. E. Strandberg,
Robert Waddell and Peter
Moody (ex officio).

According to Owens, Fite
has received a copy of the task
force report, but has shown no
response yet.

4 finalists named for Zoo prize

Four finalists have been
named in the competition for
the 1973 Armadillo Prize, being
offered by the Zoology
Department.

The finalists include Zoology
majors Henry Hoppin, Joel King,
John McLean and Stephen Lee.

After interviewing a dozen
nominees, Jaime Maya and
Frederick Schram, the trustees
of the prize, selected the four
students who will compete later
this month to be the laureate.

According to Maya, this
year's contest will not be public.
However, the laureate will
present his lecture at a public
awards ceremony later in the
quarter.

This year's winner will
receive a silver armadillo medal,
a certificate and a cash award of
at least \$50.

William Tranquilli was the
winner of last year's Armadillo
Award.

Voter drive set for Thursday

Students still have the
opportunity to register to vote
in Coles County before the
upcoming city elections.

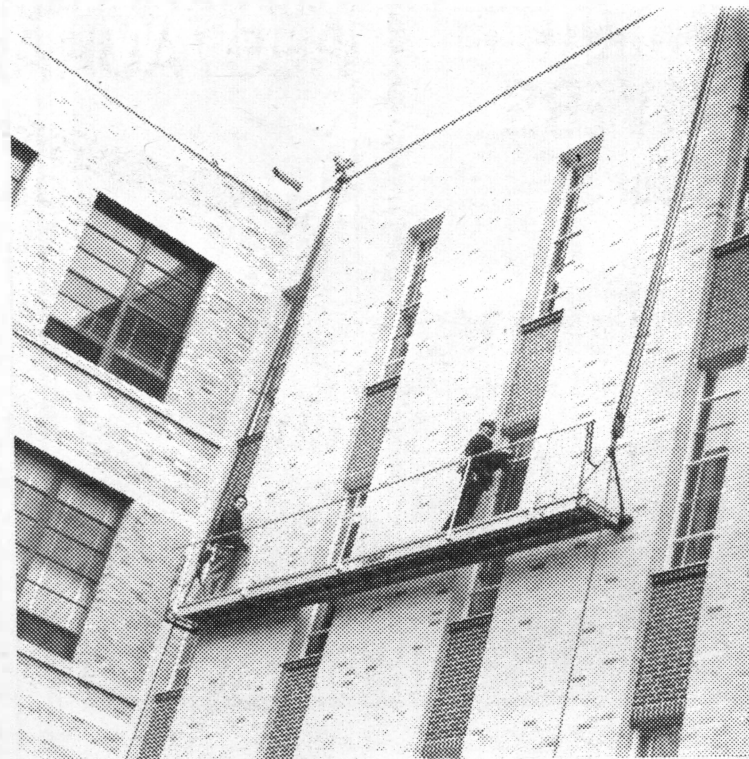
A new student voter
registration drive will begin on
Thursday and continue until
April 17.

According to Mike Goetz,
student organizer of the drive,
students may get free rides to
the Coles County Court House
during float hours in order to
register.

Students seeking rides
should meet at the Student
Government Office in the
basement of the Student
Services Building, Goetz said.

Goetz also said that he
would be meeting with Coles
County Clerk Harry Grafton on
Friday, to discuss the possibility
of getting voter registration
tables in the Martin Luther King,
Jr. University Union.

To be eligible to vote in the
city election a student must be
at least 18 years old, a resident
of Charleston for at least 30
days and a citizen of the U.S.



Apply soap to science

If a chemistry student should faint at the sight of a man
dangling outside a fourth floor window: don't panic. The University
has recently hired the Perfect Window Cleaners of Decatur to wash
the Science Building glass. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Industrial Arts semester program changes detailed

(Editor's note: This is the sixteenth article of a News series outlining changes resulting from the transition from quarters to semesters.)

By Anne Powers

A large number of changes, including a degree change and added requirements, will confront the industrial arts majors beginning with the fall semester.

Beginning with the semester system, industrial technology majors will be required to take Industrial Technology 1013, Industrial Materials and Processes.

For students who come into the industrial technology (IT) program under the semester system, IT 1013 will replace several 100-level courses, said Anthony E. Schwaller, IT instructor. The course, he said, would be taught by Charles W. Watson.

Sources, extractive processes, properties, manufacturing methods, appropriate utilization, and the environmental and ecological impact of industrial materials constitute the course description, Schwaller stated.

The main topics to be given attention include materials for technological civilization, introduction to the science of materials, natural materials of industry, metals, organic materials (wood, petroleum, etc.), and processing of materials.

IT 400, Applied Strength of Materials, has been divided into two separate courses. They are Metrology and Inspection Procedures (IT 3012) and Materials Testing (IT 4002). Both of these courses will be required of IT majors.

The IT program has dropped its requirement of a second course in graphics, which is a drafting course.

Students in the program will now be required to finish a computer course in either management or math.

Instead of the present three options (Electronics, Construction, and Metal Work) from which IT majors now choose to fulfill their degree requirements, they may choose to follow a fourth General Option if they wish.

This option entails completing 15 semester hours of "in depth technological course work selected by the student in consultation with his advisor and approved by the chairman of the department."

The student who selects the General Option must submit his approved plan of study to the certifying dean no later than the semester in which he has earned 75 hours.

The Construction Option has been slightly altered in the transition process. Office Practice and Specifications (IT 401), formerly included under the option, has been eliminated. The course material, however, has been retained in a course titled Construction Practice.

This course, and Principles of Cost Estimating will constitute a portion of the Construction Option. These two courses are open to all IT majors, not just those taking the Construction Option.

Wayne D. Coleman, dean of the School, said that the BS in Industrial Technology (BSIT) will no longer be offered. He said that Eastern was one of the first universities in the country to have the degree.

The degree to be offered under the semester system will be a straight BS with a major in industrial technology.

Coleman said that although the degree title no longer exists, the program for the degree will still be presented. Students in the program before elimination

of the BSIT may choose to earn either degree, he concluded.

In Industrial Arts Education, the only degree option will be the BS with teacher certification. The major for this degree will be industrial arts education.

The major, under the semester system, will involve the completion of more semester hours (52) than the equivalent figure derived from the present number of quarter hours needed in the major.

In other words, industrial arts education students now earn 64 quarter hours to complete their major. Translated into semester hour figures, this number is equal to 49 and two-thirds semester hours.

Coleman pointed out that the major, although greater in total hours, is more flexible than its quarter system equivalent.

The underlying reason is the inclusion of 12 hours of free electives under the semester system which did not exist before.

The School of Industrial Arts and Technology has made graduation checklists available to its students in industrial arts education. Sheets on course titles, old and new course numbers, and prerequisites are also obtainable for students interested in the school.

'Ship of Fools'

"Ship of Fools," a story of intrigue aboard a passenger-freighter in 1933, will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

The film is an adaption of Katherine Ann Porter's novel. Admission is 50 cents.

Resource center open

An environmental resource center, located in 316L Coleman Hall, is one of several activities planned by the Environmental Conservation Organization (ECO).

The resource center includes periodicals, government publications, newspaper articles, files on various local projects, and books dealing with the environment and conservation.

Also included in the center are the environmental voting records for both state and federal legislatures. The center is designed to be an information source for both teachers and students, according to Dick Nelms, president.

The resource center is also

the location for Pedal Action bicycle club for study Membership forms for Action and various information about cycling is available

Pedal Action will meet 8 at 7 p.m. and May 6 at 7 p.m. Two types of rides have been planned by Pedal Action.

These include short rides, scheduled for Wednesdays, 10 to 15 miles in length. Longer tours are planned for Saturdays, from 20 to 100 miles in length.

A 68 mile round trip ride, Illinois is planned for April 14th.

Anyone interested in the Pedal Action may contact office at 316L Coleman.

"MAGNA CVM ROCK"

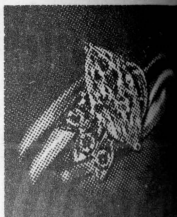
Cynthia Peabody was far and away the brightest girl at the university. Added to her many triumphs were Homecoming Queen, captain of the debate team and honorary right tackle of the varsity football squad. The actual right tackle was a happy-go-lucky 280 pounder named Mad Dog Linguini. Mad Dog was overjoyed about sharing his position with Cynthia. He loved the way she looked. He even loved the way she debated. Well, you know how impulsive football players are. Mad dog asked Cynthia out . . . to a scrimmage. When she turned him down he asked her to marry him. Taken by surprise Cynthia consented on the condition that Mad Dog become first in his class. He studied relentlessly, day and night and between plays.



Confident in his ability to succeed, Mad Dog acquired a Vanity Fair diamond ring catalog. The entire football team helped him select a most exquisite diamond engagement ring for Cynthia. (And no football-shaped diamond like you're thinking.) Mad Dog managed to afford the ring on his scholarship money because Vanity Fair diamonds are 50% less than any comparable diamond he could have purchased elsewhere. Mad Dog was also appreciative of Vanity Fair's money-back guarantee in 30 days if he wasn't fully satisfied.

Well, Mad Dog never quite made it to number one in the class, but Cynthia, nevertheless, was enthralled by his spunk and the beautiful Vanity Fair diamond engagement ring he gave her. They were married by Mad Dog's coach in a spectacular half-time ceremony and spent the rest of the game in the locker room.

If you'd like something to read in the locker room or the library send for your own personal copy of the Vanity Fair Diamond catalog. Use the coupon below.



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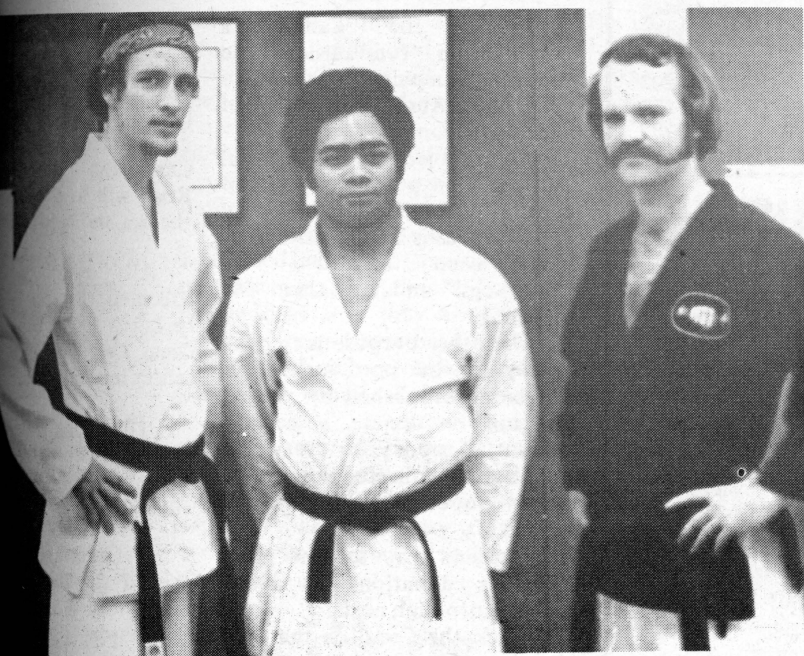
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1st Degree

1 1/2 Years Experience

David Brownridge

3rd degree

7 Years Experience

James Hughes

1st. Degree

3 Years Experience

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On Useless Exercise; When You

Can Learn Karate And Self-Defense

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Calley's appeal to highest court

Washington (AP)—Lt. William L. Calley Jr. appealed Monday his conviction in the My Lai Massacre to the military's highest court.

In requesting the hearing before the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, Calley's lawyers replied in part upon a recent federal court decision striking down a portion of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Ultimately, Calley's fate will rest with President Nixon, who has said he will make a final review of the case as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces.

In a court-martial at Ft. Benning the young, baby-faced Officers Candidate School graduate was sentenced in 1971 to life imprisonment for the premeditated murder of "not less than 22 Vietnamese" and assault with intent to murder a Vietnamese child.

On Aug. 20, 1971, the commander of the Third Army reduced the sentence to 20 years hard labor, a penalty upheld by the Army Court of Military Review last February 16.

Testimony in the court-martial showed the troops met no enemy resistance as they entered My Lai and that large numbers of Vietnamese civilians were shot and killed.

In the appeal filed Monday, Capt. J. Houston Gordon, one of Calley's lawyers, said among the reasons for granting a new trial or reversing the conviction was a judgment made by the military review court that Calley maliciously ordered the civilians shot.

Gordon said it was up to the jury at the Ft. Benning Court-martial to decide whether malice existed.

The new appeal also cited the March 20 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington which struck down Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

In that decision, the civilian appeals court described Article 134 as a vague catchall which "has become a crazy quilt of offenses."

Calley's conviction for assault with intent to murder the Vietnamese child was based on Article 134.

Everyone wishing to be on the UB starting April 20, 1973 and running for one year must fill out a petition in the student activities office, Student Services Bldg., lower level by April 6. This includes all persons presently on the Board and those who have filled out previous petitions.

COMMITTEES OPEN FOR MEMBERSHIP:

- Coffeehouse
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- Lecture
- Fine Arts
- Movies
- Personnel
- Publicity
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- Recreation
- Travel

Spring Senate		
STUDENT SENATORS—SPRING QUARTER		
At-Large District	Address	Phone
Judy Bard	630 Lawson Hall	581-3855
Carl Benander	1509 2nd, 47 Madison	345-5379
Pat Fitzgerald	902 18th Street	345-9642
Diane Ford	510 Andrews Hall	581-2745
Erich Herbst	418 Harrison	345-4281
Dion Koppler	2106 9th, Apt. 33	345-4293
Gayle Pesavento	706 Regency Dr., Apt. 21	345-7265
Jim Price	421 Thomas Hall	581-3787
Jim Riordan	848 6th Street	345-3151
John Roberts	152 Thomas Hall	581-2081
Donna Rohrer	205 Douglas Hall	581-2657
Alan Schaefer	2104 DeKalb Place	345-5364
Residence Hall		
Bob Crossman	257 Thomas Hall	581-2386
Tom Davenport	4C3 Stevenson Tower	581-5482
Joe Dunn	306 Taylor Hall	581-2335
J. Michael LaPointe	268 Carman Hall	581-5833
Julie Major	222 Andrews Hall	581-2148
Ron Wilson	427 Thomas Hall	581-3791
Greek		
Mike DeLuca	2400 Cambridge No. 908	345-5818
Lou Guthrie	1102 6th Street	345-6413
Mike Henard	2100 S. 9th No. 22	345-9725
Roger Locke	2211 S. 9th	345-9076
John Simms	1424 7th Street	345-9525
Mark Steffan	2103 12th Street	345-9064
Off Campus		
Diecy Brown	1518 10th Street	345-6186
Mike Cowling	University Apt. 36	581-2729
Allen Grosboll	800½ E. Wilson	253-2058
Rhonda Jordan	610½ 6th Street	345-7241
Alex Tingley	1505 3rd Street	345-9492
Tom Wade	530 Reynolds Drive	345-6496
Executive Officers		
Speaker of the Student Senate—Jim Price	421, Thomas Hall	581-3787
President of the Student Body—Ellen Schanzle	2400 Nantucket, Apt. 212	345-2265
Executive Vice President of the Student Body—Dave Bennett	2211 9th Street	345-9076
Financial Vice President of the Student Body—Stan Harvey	Box 7, Kansas, Il.	948-3701
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'Kick the can' pool drive set

By Cheryl Johnson Commerce.

"Kick the Cans," a combination fund-raising and recycling campaign, is coming to Charleston April 29 in behalf of the Charleston pool drive.

The project serves a dual purpose; one purpose is to help clean up Charleston by collecting cans and bottles that have been discarded by "litterbugs" and use them for recycling.

The other purpose is to raise money for the pool fund. This will be accomplished by people pledging to donate a certain amount of money for every can and bottle collected or for a certain quota of cans and bottles.

Sponsors may set the limit on their donations to avoid running into high costs.

"Kick the Cans" is the first spring project of Eastern's Association of Industrial Technology and is co-sponsored with the Charleston Chamber of

The project is on a basis and will be lasting approximately hours.

The area on Charleston along Road will be the center of the can and bottle drive.

All cans collected that can be taken to the W. Great Left Over Pl center in Charleston

Those that can to rust and other d taken to a privately fill and dumped fr

Volunteers and needed for this pr interested should Charleston Depar Recreation, the C Commerce, or th Technology depart campus for more inf

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5 in Lantz

Procal Harum to appear

Harum, a currently group, will appear Eastern on Sunday Lantz Gym, at 8 the concert are 50. They can be the box office at Luther King Jr. day from 9 a.m. Harum was the summer of and Keith Reid, merger of creative skills through and Reid today are original members J. I. Wilson, Chris Ball, Alan through the

changes in personnel, one aspect has remained the same. The duo of Brooker and Reid has continued to produce hit music that has captivated young listening audiences in Britain, the United States and Europe. In America, Procal Harum continues to be a headline act, a position they have held since their early days. In October 1968, the group was billed at the bottom of the program at the Fillmore East; five months later they were the headline act and have been since. One of the group's most successful singles is "Whiter Shade of Pale", a record which describes an epoch in pop music. Less spectacular material includes LP's like "Shine On Brightly", and "A Salty Dog", which later became classics in their own right.

music positions Eastern's Vivona

Vivona, director of jazz Band, has been appointed to a pair of positions in an assistant music, was elected unit of the Association of Jazz serve a two year Vivona was Illinois coordinator stage band organization with nationwide. his primary role president will be the organization, a jazz studies students in colleges schools, in the pointment by the national stage will cover an of time,

In this capacity, Vivona's duties will include the recruitment of outstanding high school and college jazz musicians to attend the summer workshop at Eastern, and receive college credit for their participation in the program. According to Vivona, both undergraduate and graduate students from Eastern may participate in the workshop if they are selected. Vivona has a background with nationally known jazz and dance bands such as Woody Herman, Tommy Dorsey, Ralph Flannagan and Sal Salvador. Now in his sixth year at Eastern, Vivona is also low brass instructor and director of the University Trombone Choir. Vivona performed a trombone solo entitled "Last Days of Sale," at the National Association of Jazz Educators workshop, Friday, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The highlights of last year include concert tours of the U.S. and England, and an appearance at the Isle of Wight Festival. A few tracts from the group's new album, "Broken Barricades," include "Simple Sister," "Power Failure" and "Poor Mohammed."

Campus clips

To discuss CPA exams

Kenneth W. Perry, professor of accounting at the University of Illinois, will deliver a speech titled "Passing the CPA Examination," Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Blair Hall 103.

Zoology seminar

W. L. Daniel, University of Illinois Zoology instructor will speak at a Zoo seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 201 L. S. Daniel will speak on the developmental changes in human fetal enzymes.

Sociology Club

Sociology Club will sponsor a meeting concerning changeover from the quarter to semester system Monday at 1 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Tri-Sig car wash

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will sponsor a car wash on Sunday, April 7 at the University Shell Station. Cars will be washed from noon to 5 p.m. for \$1 per vehicle.



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ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY
Eastern Film Society, "Ship of Fools," Booth Library Lecture Room, 6:30 & 9 p.m., \$.50.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"The Getaway," Will Rogers, 7 & 9:15 p.m.
"Godfather," Mattoon Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
"Avanti," Time Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY
Pre-Enrollment, Union Complete Ballroom, 8 a.m.
Student Teacher Staff, Union Heritage Room, 8 a.m.
WPE, McAfee, South Gym & Stage, 8 a.m.
Marine Recruiters, Union Lobby, Schahrer Room, 9 a.m.
School of Music Curriculum Comm., Schahrer Room, 9 a.m.
Greek Week Committee, Union Iroquois Room, 9 a.m.
Instructional Media Department, Booth Library 128, 11 a.m.
WRA, McAfee, North Gym, Dance Studio, 5 p.m.
Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 5 p.m.
WRA, McAfee, Room 138, 6 p.m.
EIU Foundation, Union Heritage Room, 6 p.m.
Greek Week Committee, Union Shawnee Room, 6:30 p.m.
Economics Club, Coleman Hall 210, 7 p.m.
Zoology Seminar, Life Science 201, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
WPE, McAfee, South Gym & Stage, 8 a.m.
Marine Recruiters, Union Schahrer, Lobby, 10 a.m.
Art Department, Union Altgeld Room, 10 a.m.

Campus calendar

C.A.A., Booth Library 128, 10 a.m.
UCM Center, Union Fox Ridge Room, 11 a.m.
Audio Visual Center, Union Embarrass Room, noon.
WRA, McAfee, North Gym, 5 p.m.
Folk & Square Dance Club, Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.
Greek Week Committee, Union Wabash Room, 6:30 p.m.
Coles County Regional Planning Comm., Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.
Inter Varsity Christians, Union Shawnee Room, 7 p.m.
Omega Psi Phi, Union Iroquois Room, 7:30 p.m.
Philosophy Forum, Coleman Hall 225, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY
Baseball: Indiana State, 1 p.m.
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon & 6 p.m.

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NEWS Editorials

Right on, PAD

Courses in the halls? In what, advanced popcorn popper technique, methodology of camouflaging liquor caches from your roommate? Nope, but something just as useful, Personal Advanced Development, a series of non-credit courses taught in the halls, often by residents.

No credit, no grading hassle—but it's a good chance to pick up some new skills, or a little culture in your spare time. And it's free, except for cost of materials in some courses.

P.A.D. is the wedding of services of the University Board and the Housing Office. And it's progeny, the courses offered, have increased since last fall to 11 courses offered this spring.

It's a good way to utilize the wide area of talents available in the university, and also make hall life more pleasant and more of a learning experience. It's a positive contribution to student life being made by the Housing Office. Good for them—because what they are doing here is definitely good for students.

It's tapping the hall's resources. Courses in judo, karate, darkroom, canoeing, student rights, bridge, do-it-yourself electric appliance repair, guitar and bicycling are being offered. And doubtless there are hall residents and university community members with other skills around willing to teach them.

Students learn a lot in halls anyway—in a haphazard basis. They may learn guitar, or how to take a stereo apart, decoupage, embroidery, drawing—from a roommate or a buddy on the corridor.

But P.A.D. offers skills to persons other than the hall's own particular community. Not every hall has a resident proficient in karate, for instance, and PAD makes his teaching thus available to more people.

The courses offered may be of use to students now, or later in life, particularly seminars on law and finance. Halls can thus provide courses for instance to prepare a student for life in the outside world. Brief him on things like life insurance, income tax, and the comparative costs of renting or buying a home, whether or not to take out long-term

loans. The orientation potential here is great.

Seen all around, P.A.D. looks like a pretty good idea, both for fun, and for the future. It gets people involved with something worthwhile, and shows that the halls aren't stacked cubicles attached to a food service where people who pay fees happen to be quartered.

The hall is where you live, a hometown within a city of hometowns in a way. And with a greater variety of residents than are present in the usual small town, the skills, the exchanges of knowledge that can be made are greater. Learn from your neighbors, learn through P.A.D.

It shows that there is education in residence hall living—if you only take advantage of the opportunities.

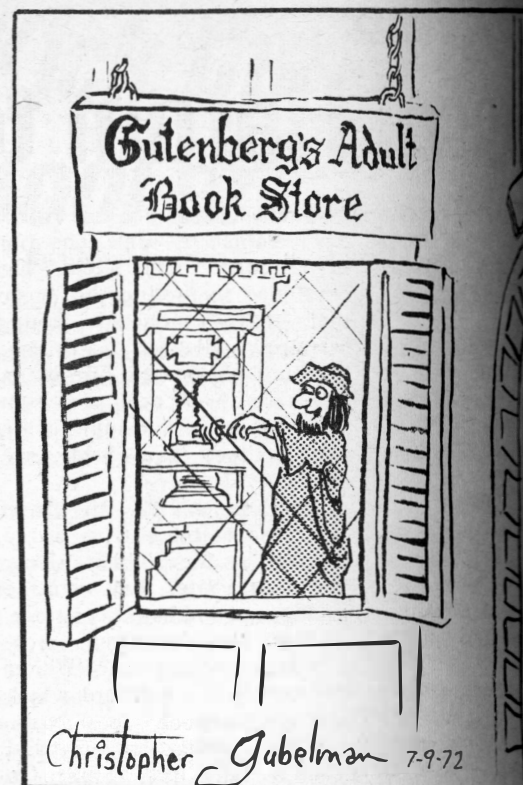
Goodbye

"Gimme a bacon-and-tomato-on-with and a Coke." A smile, exchange of coins, sound of a cash register and a few minutes later you had your order. All around were the sounds of pinball. The place was crowded with students, athletes and townspeople. This was Walt's, a good place for a quick, economic meal, and friendly service.

For the freshmen who never went there, we're sorry. Walt's was an aspect of Eastern perhaps best known to off-campus people and commuters—a pleasant haven from classes for a few minutes.

Service was quick, lines were seldom. We can remember among our first friends at Eastern the Warmoth's and their student employees. Walt's seemed as much a part of Eastern as Old Main. It had an atmosphere of its own., the comfortable air of the old pro who's been around campus. Maybe it wasn't fancy, but the food was good, and Walt's was a touch of home for Easterners.

It provided a service for students, and became a tradition we're sorry to lose.



Christopher Gubelman 7-9-72

Inscape . . . By Allen Grosboll

Rock of integrity

As financial vice president, Stan Harvey represents integrity for student government today. Beginning two years ago, Stan's political star began to rise, when Student Body President Mark appointed him Athletic Board chairman. Then, as a freshman Stan overcame a challenge, in which he was approved for the position, and took over the most important activity board. One year later, Stan was selected by Mike Goetz as his runner-up for financial vice president and as his successor. Goetz and Henry Luvert swept the election in 1972.

As a sophomore, Stan accepted the position at a time when student government was entering a time of crisis. He was elected to the Apportionment Board which was to tighten a few belts. The total fees collected was going down but requests from various activity were going up. In order to provide a continuing strong student program, the board cut fat, forced to generate income, began a revenue sharing program, and additional money saving programs.

A reputation for integrity and fairness grew for Stan when this year's elections rolled around there was a major change in his aid.

Candidates Schanzle and Price went for Harvey's support and at least two other candidates had the same idea in mind. It was obvious he was the strongest political candidate of the year.

Because of an earlier commitment, he ran with a handicap and there can be little doubt that had he decided differently returns would have been altered. This fact is, Stan is a popular and qualified person for president but he knows power and action do not reside in the office of a president. A tribute to his reputation and record is that in a presidential election in Eastern history, Stan was re-elected Vice President by a landslide.

For Stan Harvey, it is now budget time again. It is a critical decision because there are 30 thousand dollars more this year than what we had for 1972-73. Between 300 and 400 dollars must be allocated to our student activities. Such as Health Service, athletics, music, theatre arts, concerts and student publications all must plead their case for more money.

The Apportionment Board, under the leadership of Stan Harvey has met with all activity representatives and they have approved the budget. Every student will be effected by this year's process and responsible judgement from the Apportionment Board. Strong leadership must prevail and luckily Stan is the students' man for the job. We could have no better person for the job.

(Editor's note: Off-Campus Student Senator Allen Grosboll, long-time senate speaker has worked with student government officers for the past three years, and has been a member of the Student Faculty Apportionment Board, where he has been elected. Harvey. Grosboll also recently authored a bill for a still-to-be-approved Student Bill of Rights, published in the News last week.)

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

Monday, April 2, 1973

Vol. LVIII . . . No. 61

Printed by the Coles County "Times Courier" Charleston, Illinois 61920

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Advertising Manager Steve Willis
Advisers Dan Thornburgh, David Reed

Published weekly at Charleston, Illinois, On Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year except school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$4.00 per year. Eastern News is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone: 581-2812 or 581-2813.

Letters to the Editor

Students urged to register, vote

To the Editor: Have you students! Have you registered to vote in Coles County yet? At this time only 40 percent of the students at EIU have registered, and nearly 5,000 "citizens" will be allowed to participate in the up-coming city election. Don't you students realize the local government policies affect the university community. That all E.I.U. students must comply with city ordinances i.e., housing laws, codes i.e. housing codes, and negative attitudes directed to students which segregate downtown. This negative attitude can be caused by the students who are already registered, having trouble doing so. Certain people don't think students should vote. They want to keep students subject to their whims without any input. Students must come out to register and assume a first class citizenship which allows us input in policy making directly affecting us. Show the people of Charleston that we do care about what is happening in this community. The requirements to register are simple. You have to be 18 years of age and live in Coles County for 30 days. Is it too difficult for college students here at E.I.U. to understand?

Please support the student registration drive that will begin this week.

Tom Wade

Greenhouse crew beautifies lawns

To the Editor, With spring so close at hand the changing of dull brown green on our campus, I wish to say "thank you" to the men of the "greenhouse" who are so patient and courteous and who trim the shrubs and trees around the grass looking like a feeling for the campus (agers on the square) so they. So many of us take for granted that there are flowers blooming at almost all times of the year. In special places, petric al gardens are carefully arranged and in vases, (be hind the Life Science building) wild flowers and plants exhibit beautiful color and special care. Since I see incoming freshmen and transfer students on their first day here, I often tell them what made them come to Eastern. The most frequent answers are

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"Because the students are so friendly" and "Because the campus is so beautiful." Certainly, the fine student body of Eastern should be thanked for the first reason, but the men of the greenhouse deserve all of our thanks for the second.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Wm. A. Weiler
Assistant Professor,
Speech Pathology & Audiology

Rookies bungle illegal car tow

To the Editor, Tuesday night March 27 I was appalled by the behavior of the local Charleston Police force and the owner of the establishment behind Ike's Little Campus. The incident I witnessed was an attempt by the owner of the parking lot of that establishment to remove from the lot the car of one of the patrons of Ike's. The owner of the parking lot had the legal right to order the towing away of the unauthorized vehicle. That is not my point.

An examination of the situation is in order. The Charleston Police (2 youthful members) ("rookies") in my opinion, were totally ignorant of the rights of personal property and seemed totally unable to reason with any of the parties involved and completely unable to handle the situation. They were so inept that they had to call a "senior" officer to the scene to set them straight and absolve the conflict. The owner of the parking lot was far from one of the good guys in the white hats. He ordered the wrecker crew to tow away the car and tried to prohibit a

bystander from going and getting the owner of the car to remove it from the lot. The wrecker crew scurried about doing their little dirty work with total disregard for the well-being of the car. When asked why they were doing this, the crew replied, "It's just my job," and "I got my orders." The crew even attempted to break into the car when they found it was locked.

About this time the "senior" officer and the owner of the car arrived. A tow charge was required of the owner of the car. The car was not moved, yet a tow charge was assessed. I am not absolving the owner of the car from guilt. No parking signs were posted within view. The "senior" officer was asked why this type of thing is handled in such a manner and his only reply was "departmental procedure."

I have a few questions for the people involved. Has society and you as individuals become so callous that the human factor no longer applies in personal conflicts and differences? Is the almighty rule of the law meant to overshadow and dominate fairness and honesty? Where has our respect for our fellow man and his property gone? In closing, I can only say that this unfortunate situation resulted in embarrassment for many people and would not have happened if people would only be fair in their personal dealings with others.

EIU Student
Chuck Martin

Abortion editorial clarifies danger

Dear Editor, The editorial entitled "Kill

Kids of All Ages" which appeared in the March 30 issue of the Eastern News clarifies the dangerous legal precedent established by the Supreme Court when it made abortions legal. Clearly, the Court has given the individual the right to dispose of life simply because that person wants to do so. What future consequences will this legal precedent have on society? Is this the first step by our government to systematically destroy the children of poor women by demanding that they have abortions? Can the government do this because society does not want their children?

A poet made this comment on social problems in contemporary American society. "There is no division of support between the left wing and the right wing; there is only the up wing and the down wing." The Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortions has chartered a

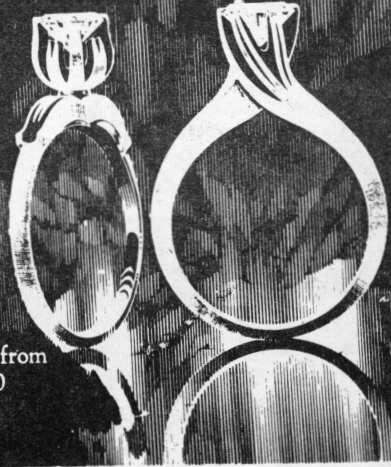
course which can only lead down to moral degradation for this country. Your editorial shows that there are some who know that the Supreme Court is wrong. Such journalism points out the true ideals that this country should look up to and try to follow. I commend your pro-life position and support it wholeheartedly.

Paul A. Habing
Teutopolis, Illinois

Letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters.

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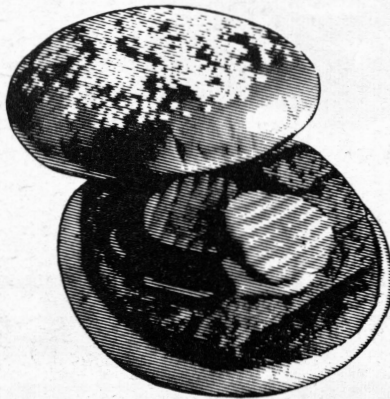
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Amtrak raises fares Midwestern region

Washington (AP)—Amtrak, National Railroad Passenger Corp., Monday it will raise Western and Midwest fares 12 per cent and reduce fares in other areas as much as 10 per cent April 29.

Western fares, which usually have been lower than other parts of the nation, increase up to 10 per cent, and coach and first class, on routes between Chicago and St. Louis and between Seattle and Portland, Amtrak said.

Long-distance round trip fares between the Midwest and West coast, will be increased 12 per cent. The Panama Canal route between Chicago and New Orleans, will offer a 19 per cent reduction in coach fare.

Reduced fares for groups of 10 or more, for round trips, will be offered throughout the year. Previously these fares varied widely, and on some of the railroads now in the Amtrak system they were not available.

Amtrak said that starting May 1 family fares will apply

only on trips starting on Mondays through Thursdays. The purpose of this change is to encourage midweek travel and ease the generally heavier travel on weekends in many sectors.

Coach trips between southern California and Chicago actually will be somewhat less expensive because of elimination of the \$5 seat reservation charge. The reserved seat charge also will be dropped on routes between New York and Florida, and between New York and Chicago.

Short-distance Metroliner fares between the New York, New Jersey and the Philadelphia-Wilmington, Del., areas will be increased 50 cents and 75 cents, but longer-distance Metroliner fares between New York and Baltimore, and New York and Washington, will be unchanged.

Amtrak reduced basic fares 10 to 25 per cent last June on 10 short-haul and long distance routes in the east, midwest and west coast areas, and raised them 5 to 10 per cent on long distance routes in the West and South.

Alaskan pipeline sought

Juneau, Alaska (AP)—Alaska Gov. William A. Egan said Monday that if President Nixon has the power, he should order construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline in a National Emergency Declaration.

Egan said he was optimistic about the future of the pipeline despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that upheld a lower court decision blocking construction of the project and left its future in the hands of Congress.

The governor added: "If criteria ever existed to back a presidential declaration—with our energy crisis and tremendous problems with balance of payments—it does now."

Egan said he had conferred with administration officials and found them divided over whether the President has the authority to make such a declaration.

"I'm sure that the President will be considering and looking into alternatives in this regard," Egan said at a news conference.

Egan also said Interior Department officials probably

would begin immediate preparation of a supplemental Environmental Impact Statement for the hot-oil line, one that will consider a potential Canadian route favored by environmentalists.

In addition, he said, renewed efforts will be made in Congress to speed passage of Mineral Leasing Act amendments and possible special authorization of the line.

The decision came as state legislators were putting finishing

touches on a fiscal 1974 operating budget expected to take another \$100 million from the state's dwindling general fund.

In 1970, when the state was \$900 million richer as a result of selling oil lease rights on the North Slope, legislators doubled state spending.

Each year since then, the level of spending has been around the higher figure, and the \$900 million is fast disappearing.

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Six Flags selects four

By Jerry Idoux

Childhood dreams of staying all day at the fair have come true for four Eastern students.

Three of the four, Patricia Hayes, Marianne Challis and Jim Rollins, will be in the musical review show at Six Flags over Mid-America, starting May 28.

Susan Stotlar, the fourth Eastern student, will be in the musical show at Six Flags over Texas.

"Six Flags," Rollins said, "is like a small scale Disneyworld. It includes rides, entertainment exhibits and family entertainment.

The Six Flags over Mid-America is just outside of St. Louis, Mo. while the Six Flags over Texas is in Houston, Tex.

The musical review at the St. Louis Six Flags "will center around the 1904 Worlds Fair," Rollins said. The theme for the review will be "Meet Me at the Fair."

Miss Stotlar said that she wasn't sure of the theme for the musical show at the Texas Six Flags.

What kind of problems face the students when they begin work for Six Flags?

Getting out of school early is the most immediate problem for the four.

Rehearsal for the musicals start in late May and could interfere with finals.

The four hope that finals will be moved up at least one day or that they can reschedule

Aging and death, luncheon talk topics

All interested faculty, staff, students, and other interested persons are invited to attend a luncheon discussion series on aging, death, and dying.

The next session will be held on April 5 in the Fox Ridge Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



These happy four Eastern students, photographed outside the News office, will spend the summer employed at "Six Flags Over America," entertainment centers in St. Louis, Missouri and Houston, Texas. They will be part of the "Disney type" reviews the centers specialize in.

their exams to allow them to get to practice on time.

Ice skating is another obstacle that faces at least two of the students.

While auditioning for parts in the review they were asked if they knew how to ice skate. Not wanting to be in the minority Miss Stotlar and Miss Challis said that they knew how to skate.

Later during the auditions they were asked to put on skates and demonstrate their skill on ice.

"I had never skated before in my life," both of the pretty coeds chimed in together.

"I even fell down the first time at tryouts," Miss Stotlar laughed.

Part of the review show will be done on ice.

Housing is another of the problems the four have to deal

with when they begin to work at Six Flags.

Since all of the students will be living away from home while they are working at Six Flags they'll have to find a place to live.

None of them have begun looking for a place to stay yet.

"I was surprised that my parents would let me go to Texas by myself," Miss Stotlar said.

Even though rehearsals for the show may last as long as 10 to 12 hours a day, the four are excited by the opportunity that the summer experience at Six Flags will offer them.

"We are all really excited," Miss Hayes said, "Working at Six Flags will be good experience. It's the stuff you love to do and you get paid for it. It's almost like I should be paying them."

Nixon strikes out with court; freeze illegal

St. Louis (AP)—The eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that President Nixon's impoundment of federal highway construction funds is illegal.

In a 2-1 decision, the federal panel ruled that funds appropriated by Congress "are not to be withheld from obligation for purposes totally unrelated to the highway program."

Nixon had impounded the money on grounds that it would be inflationary to spend it.

The President has impounded some \$15 billion for federal programs on housing, water pollution control, rural conservation, highways and other areas.

The appeals court upheld a ruling by Judge William H. Becker of U.S. District Court in Kansas City in connection with the impoundment of highway funds in Missouri.

Becker held last summer the impoundment "caused and incalculable injury Missouri because of continuing inflation of highway construction, of essential obligation" of its big money.

The ruling was a victory for 20 Democratic senators, including Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., who filed a brief in the supporting Missouri's right to receive its highway money schedule established by Congress.

Judge Donald P. Leavelle of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Omaha, writing for the majority, said that nothing in the Federal-Aid Highway Act "explicitly or impliedly authorized the secretary of Transportation to withhold approval of construction projects for remote and unrelated to highway construction."

He was joined in the decision by Judge Gerald W. J. Leavelle of Duluth, Minn.

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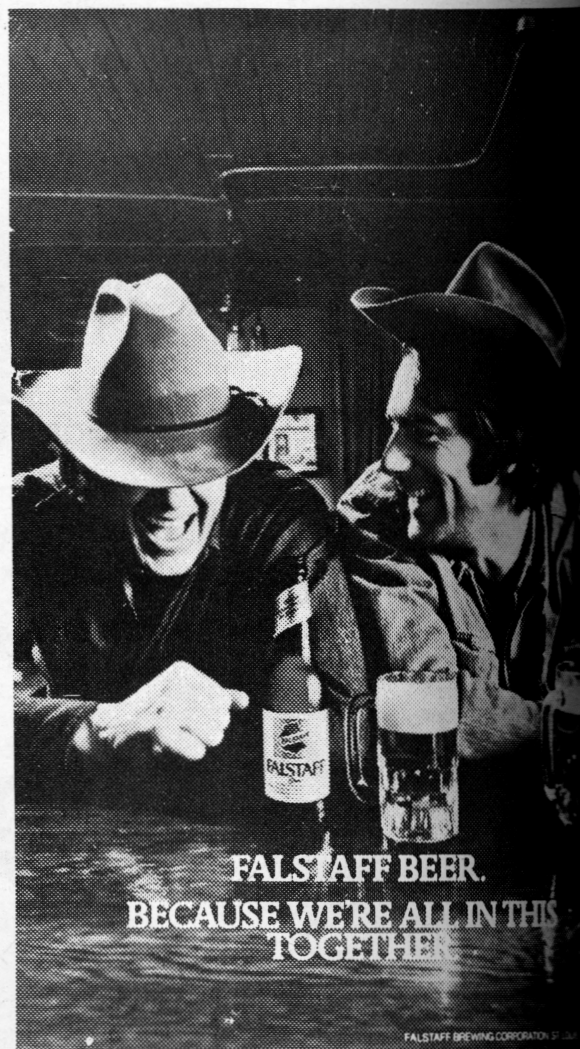
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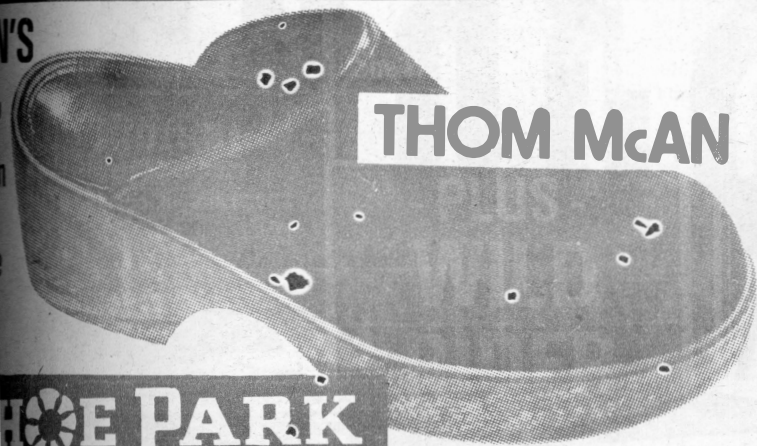
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Nixon, Thieu combine efforts to build peace

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. AP — President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu pledged a joint effort Monday to build a lasting Indochina peace, then began discussing Saigon's plea for stepped-up U.S. economic aid.

After the leaders completed an initial 90-minute meeting at the Western White House, officials indicated Thieu had collected Nixon's pledge of an infusion of U.S. aid for postwar reconstruction.

But indications were that Nixon was frowning upon a Thieu request for a specific U.S. guarantee of renewed military intervention if North Vietnam blatantly violates the still-fragile cease-fire agreement.

As he gave Thieu a full military welcome, Nixon voiced hopes their two days of summit talks would produce "great steps forward in building the lasting peace, the real peace that we have fought together for. . ."

Thieu responded by expressing "heartfelt gratitude" for past U.S. assistance and said he hoped the summit would bring "a consolidation of peace in Indochina and a new era of constructive cooperation in peace among all parties concerned."

Graduating students have it easy while job hunting in current spring

NEW YORK AP — The million to 1.5 million students who graduate from college this spring will find job hunting easier than at any time in the past four years, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education reported Tuesday.

Clark Kerr, chairman of the commission, said job offers for prospective graduates were up 16 to 20 per cent from last year.

At a news conference releasing a new commission report on the job market for college graduates, Kerr said the poor employment picture faced by college graduates in the past

After the two leaders' opening meeting, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said they had reviewed the situation in Indochina and had "stressed the importance of implementing" the cease-fire agreement signed two months ago in Paris.

The two presidents, Ziegler said, "reaffirmed the continuing friendly ties" between their countries and discussed the development of their postwar relations.

The spokesman said the talks were held in "an atmosphere of friendship and cordiality."

Sources reported the summit was bringing hard bargaining on economic issues.

Ziegler acknowledged there was "substantial discussion regarding economic assistance... which the United States could continue to provide to South Vietnam as we move into the postwar period."

He said the leaders were discussing "in depth and in detail" such other questions as efforts to account for U.S. troops still missing in action, reported infiltration by North Vietnam and the presence of North Vietnamese troops in Laos and Cambodia.

few years was in large part due to the economic recession.

Kerr said the best job prospects this spring were for graduates going into health fields and business and management.

He said, for instance, there was strong demand for specialized nurses, accountants and persons with masters degrees in business administration who also have some work experience.

In contrast to two years ago when there was concern about the unemployment of engineers, "prospects are moving up quite favorably for engineers," Kerr said.

Because of red tape

Americans leave Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya AP — The seed of American black power seems to be falling on stony ground in Uganda, current home of African black power.

A handful of black Americans who responded to President Idi Amin's appeals to help develop Uganda's nearly all-black economy have left the country. Reliable sources say they lost thousands of dollars in travel costs and savings stranded in Ugandan banks.

Instead of a brave new world of black supremacy, the sources said, the Americans found themselves caught up in red tape. Promised jobs failed to materialize. Problems of adjusting to an unfamiliar life-style overcame feelings of racial brotherhood.

But Amin is continuing a campaign to enlist aid from blacks outside Africa. His latest allies are four officials of the Congress of Racial Equality, who left Uganda last week pledging to recruit American doctors, teachers and engineers.

"We are going to recruit many professionals from all corners of the United States to come and serve in Uganda for periods ranging from one to three years," CORE director Roy Innis told newsmen.

During Amin's two turbulent years heading a military government, Asian businessmen have been expelled, foreign companies have been nationalized and prominent civilians have fled or been secretly killed.

Innis, CORE chief of staff Solomon Goodrich, and aides Charles Cook and Richard Tortman, spent nearly a month touring the country at Uganda government expense.

The Americans were said to have been granted Ugandan citizenship, although U.S. Embassy officials in Kampala said the four made no move to give up their American passports. The United States does not recognize dual citizenship.

"Our ancestors were kidnapped many years ago but we are aware that we belong to the African continent," Goodrich told students at Tororo Girls School.

Former Tourism Minister

Apolo Kironde, back seven-week goodwill to United States, Cuba, Jamaica and Brazil, said obtained promises of government officials and individuals.

U. S. diplomats comment on the Americans. But one of privately, "We are concerned for their. Then they come here, to learn to live in economy. There are problems. We hate to be disappointed."

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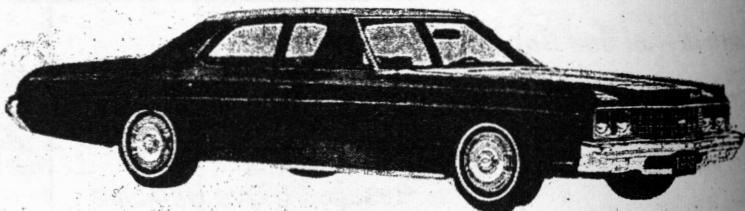
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States ask US for strict pollution policy

WASHINGTON AP — States sided with environmentalists Tuesday in a Court showdown over federal policy on air pollution. The issue was brought to the Court in an appeal by 18 states who cast it in a confrontation between the federal government and protection of the environment. The government wants a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court here that the Clean Air Act prohibits any new pollution in air.

18 states turned aside arguments that such an interpretation of the Act would bring economic stagnation to clean areas and choke cities in increasing pollution.

"The protection of air resources requires a uniform national requirement of no significant deterioration," argued Atty. Gen. David L. Norvell of New Mexico in a friend-of-the-court brief joined by 15 other states.

One effect of the government's position, Norvell said, would be to encourage the states with air that is cleaner than federal minimum standards to use lenient controls as an aid to industrial inducement. "It threatens the economic security of the industrial centers of the nation by making it difficult for them to compete for new industry and to develop stringent regulations to clean up their existing industry," Norvell argued.

In approving state plans that would allow deterioration in high-quality air, Norvell argued, the EPA has frustrated the purpose of the Clean Air Act.

"A state that adopts and enforces criteria that protects its air quality from significant deterioration... subjects itself to an inferior position in attracting new industry while subjecting itself to pollution from neighboring states that have not adopted such criteria," he wrote.

Chairman admits appeal US to block Allende bid

Washington International Telephone Telegraph board chairman J. Geneen acknowledged that the firm offered \$1 million to the U.S. government to block the election of Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

but, he went on, 'we did think that some socially constructive joint private industry and government projects could be part of the overall plan.'

This, he said, might include building houses for the Chilean people.

Geneen also acknowledged discussing with a CIA official the possibility of supporting a plan to block Allende's election.

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All-American Rod Jackson leads by deeds

By Debbie Newman
Rod Jackson, an NCAA and NAIA All-American in three events, is team captain for the '72-'73 track squad.

In 1972 Jackson won the NCAA College Division outdoor intermediate hurdles, and placed second in the high hurdles, just behind olympic star Rod Milburn.

The 440 yard relay team, of which Jackson was a member, placed second in the NCAA outdoor championships and third in the NAIA indoor

Kerner diamond captain

Mike Kerner, senior third baseman from Newton, Ill., has been named as the captain for the 1973 Panther baseball season.

Kerner was elected to the position by his teammates.

He hit .255 for the Panthers last year. His 22 hits were second on the team. He is rated as a good fielding third baseman.

According to Coach Bill McCabe, some of the duties of the captain are to act as liaison between the coaching staff and the players and the umpires and the players when the team is on the field.

Some of the other duties are to present the line-up cards to the umpires before the game and interpret any special ground rules that might be relevant.

"The players selected Mike because of his leadership qualities," said Coach McCabe. "He is a competent college ballplayer who leads by examples, not words. I agree with the team's choice of Mike as captain."

Kerner played third base for the Charleston-Mattoon Twins in the Central Illinois Collegiate League last summer, hitting .316.

championships.

Jackson also holds the record in the high hurdles at :13.9 and the intermediate hurdles at :51.1.

Jackson's popularity keeps going and growing. He was voted most valuable player by his teammates last season, and was elected team captain for the 1973 season.

It is Rod Jackson's abilities and attitudes that have contributed to the team's success as well as his own.

"Being captain has nothing to do with how you perform. You don't even think of that when you're out there. I don't feel that I have to set an example for the other guys on the team, because they elected me as team captain, instead of the coach appointing a captain."

Jackson's optimism and determination are two strong forces which shape the team's enthusiasm and interest.

"I'm going to try to win the relay and do as well or better in the hurdles. As far as team performance goes, the attitude is that we're going to win the NCAA outdoor competition."

"I know we're going to win, not just try, but succeed," Jackson said. "The team has more unity and performs better than any other team Eastern has ever had."

Rod Jackson feels that the team performance is better away



Rodney Jackson, an NAIA and NCAA All-American in three events, moves out ahead of the competition to pull down another first place for the Eastern thinlies. (News photo by Gary Dean)

Keeve chosen for paper's College Division star team

Scott Keeve, a 6'6" senior forward who was the leading scorer and rebounder on Eastern's basketball team, has been named to the Peoria Journal-Star's College Division All-State team.

Keeve, from LaGrange, Ill., averaged 19 points and 8.8 rebounds a game.

The three year letterman recently scored 28 points in the

from home simply because the competition is tougher, but feels

Journal-Star's Collegiate Classic of Illinois for the College Division stars.

He ended his career as the fourth leading scorer in Eastern history. Keeve undoubtedly would have finished higher if he hadn't been sidelined for the last three games with an ankle injury.

Keeve was named the Most Valuable Player on the team in his sophomore year.

that the team's performance could be better at home if there was more student interest.

"It helps the team performance when a good crowd shows up at the meets," Jackson said.

"If you perform well in practice, you don't have to worry about what happens on Saturday."

When asked if he would ever consider competing in the

Olympics, Rod said he would not "after what has been in the summer Olympics in Munich."

"I'd rather run professional meets or college team," he said.

Jackson once again did his encouragement for the team's future success in that the younger men on the team have a tremendous amount of potential.

"I feel that when the seniors on the team are gone, we're not going to be missed."

Rod Jackson is one of the team that most certainly will be missed, as only time can tell.

When talking to Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien, coach had this to say about Jackson, "He is an outstanding captain and has given the team excellent leadership throughout the season."

As assistant coach Moore said, "Rod can do anything, he's not limited to hurdling events."

Games put off by bad weather

Wet grounds at Wesleyan forced rescheduling of Monday's baseball game to Thursday at Normal, Illinois.

Eastern will play host to Indiana State for a doubleheader Wednesday. The game will get underway at 7 p.m., if the ground conditions are favorable.

The Panthers will face the same Indiana State team in another twin bill on Sunday at Terre Haute after two games at home on Saturday at Indiana State-Evansville.



SPORTS HANGUP

Beware demon beer: Get involved in sports

One of the chief beefs about this campus is: There's nothing to do here. Where can we go? More often than not, the faculty and student population of the campus ends up at Ike's, Sporty's, Ted's or some private watering hole.

Instead of cuddling around a bottle of beer in a smoke-filled, cramped room, you should get outdoors and enjoy fresh air, sunshine and the sports activities provided by the intramurals and physical education departments.



By Jim Lynch

If participation is your thing, there are plenty of individual intramural sports to become involved in. Right now, any interested person can sign up for golf, horseshoes, riflery, bicycling, archery and track.

Going on at this moment are slow-pitch, fast-pitch and co-rec softball, tennis, volleyball and table tennis.

All these events are open to any member of the student community and provide the needed exercise to keep young minds and bodies in tip-top condition. Also you can save your hard-earned pennies for more worthwhile causes like buying term papers.

However, there are many students who don't like to take an active part in athletic activities, because they feel they don't possess the necessary talent, or they're just plain lazy. For this segment of the university's residents, there are the ever-popular spectator sports,

baseball, tennis and track.

These last three activities are varsity level competition, open only to those people with God-given talent in the respective sport. However, lack of ability doesn't exclude people from watching. This phase of the game is open to all.

Women, take special heed: There is no sexual discrimination barriers keeping you from watching a ball game or track or tennis meet. Score one for women's lib.

Just think, you male chauvinist pigs in the crowd, of the possibilities. You can tuck your favorite lady under your arm and whisk her away to a sun-fulled afternoon of baseball. And all that empty space in the bleachers really puts a man to thinking, doesn't it?

If there are some of you in the crowd who still aren't convinced that spending time watching sporting events is a good way to while away the afternoon, then stop thinking of yourselves and start thinking of the athletes who make up the teams.

These men are your friends and classmates. The second baseman on the ball team is the guy whose test paper you copy from in English 338. The track miler is the guy who laughs at all your dirty jokes in Psych 231. Give them a break. Go out to the old ball diamond or track and give your friend some support.

For the violent in the crowd you can work out your aggressive tendencies by yelling at the officials, the opposition and the dogs that stroll across the playing areas.

Yes, sporting activities have something for everyone. Check into them the next time you get bored.